

This-a and Data By Victor

PRIDE OF THE YANKEES.

This is not an attempted movie criticism nor is it a movie review; it is a human story that in itself is America, the life story of Henry Louis Gehrig. The son of German refugee parents, Lou Gehrig went to school like every other youngster of his age and played baseball in the vacant lot with the other kids when classes were over. He was a regular fellow whose mother's lifelong ambition was some day to see her son a successful engineer. Upon graduation from high school Lou went to Columbia University where he continued his studies in engineering, and where he starred in baseball and football. It was there that he was offered his first contract to play professional baseball with the New York Yankees, but which he refused rather than hurt his mother's feelings.

One day his mother became very ill and needed the best medical attention immediately, which the family could not afford. It was that day that Lou Gehrig decided to leave college and accept the contract from the Yankees in order to pay the doctor's bills. This was the turning in Lou Gehrig's life, a lifetime which saw him play baseball for 18 years, play 2,130 consecutive games with the Yankees, a record which will never be topped. Lou Gehrig, "the iron horse" which he was nicknamed, played baseball because he loved the game, and because he knew that thousands of people loved to watch him play. Stories are told of the times he played with broken fingers without his coaches knowing, and of the game he played in with a temperature of 103 degrees. It was incidents like these which combined with his fighting spirit that made Lou Gehrig the great hero that he was.

THE TRAGEDY

Then followed his simple, shy courtship and marriage to Eleanor Twitcheil, their happy, gay married life and Lou's growing fame, all so beautiful until that fateful day when Lou discovered a pain in his shoulder. The doctors soon diagnosed it as a rare case of paralysis, and gave him two years to live. What could have been more tragic than to see a career and a life like this end so abruptly? As time went on, his wife Eleanor tried to make Lou forget that the end was drawing near, and even pretended that she did not know of his illness. The climax of Gehrig's career as a baseball idol was the day when before a crowd of 62,000 fans who had gathered at Yankee Stadium to honour him, Lou Gehrig made a speech which brought tears to the eyes of thousands, and concluded with these words: "Some people say I've had a tough break, but today I am the happiest man on the face of the earth." It was with those words that he left the field.

A TRIBUTE

A year later Lou Gehrig, baseball's iron man and every fan's hero, died in the arms of his beloved wife Eleanor. Baseball mourned the passing of one of its greatest players, a man who helped make the game (Continued on Page Four)

J.P. Moffat, U.S. Minister, Dies in Ottawa

Received McGill Degree at Last Spring Convocation

The seventh United States minister to Canada, the Hon. Jay Pierrepont Moffat, died in Ottawa on Sunday morning at the legation residence. Mr. Moffat's death resulted from an operation which he had undergone three weeks ago, and from which he was thought to have completely recovered. He had been minister to Canada since June 13, 1940.

Prior to his Canadian appointment, Mr. Moffat was chief of the European division of the U.S. State Department. Since 1917 he has held diplomatic posts in The Hague, Warsaw, Tokyo and Constantinople, and had been stationed in Bern serving on United States missions. He accompanied Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles on his much-publicized trip throughout Europe early in the war.

Received Honorary Degree.

Mr. Moffat will be most remembered by McGill students for his address at Convocation last May, when he was awarded the honorary degree of LL.D. He was one of a group of four prominent men to receive degrees; the other three were the Hon. C. G. Power, W. M. Birks, and Dr. A. H. Gordon. Mr. Moffat's address was commented on by some of the graduating class as one that they would long remember. He was a graduate of Groton School and of Harvard University, Class of 1917.

Mrs. Moffat, who survives her husband, is the daughter of Joseph Grew, the former United States Ambassador to Japan. A tribute was paid to Mr. Moffat's service here by Prime Minister Mackenzie King, who described him as "a diplomat who had earned the confidence and affection of the government and people of Canada," and who said, "His death is a grievous loss to his own country and to our country as well."

Sir William Mullock Recalls Varsity Eighty Years Ago

Toronto Chancellor, at 99, Reminisces on College Days

Toronto. — (C.U.P.) — On the eve of his 99th birthday, Sir William Mullock, the University's grand old man, looked back some 80 years to his own academic career, when enrolment at the University of Toronto numbered some 200 male students, women not at yet having been admitted.

There was just one building at that time, the present University College and Sir William remembers its opening in 1827. He explained that during its construction, classes were held in the building which was later occupied by the Department of Biology.

As he puffed at his cigar, Sir William recalled the days when in the absence of organized college sport the students used to get together in autumn and play football where the (Continued on Page Four.)

Newfoundland Club Will Hear Dr. Hatcher Today

The executive of the Newfoundland Club has announced a meeting which will take place at 8.00 p.m. this evening, in the Board Room of the McGill Union. The announcement of the program informed members that the guest speaker will be Professor Hatcher, Joint Head of the Chemistry Department. The President, A. R. Scammell, has requested every member of the club to be on hand for today's meeting, as plans for the annual Newfoundland Club Banquet, to be held later in the year, will be drawn up and discussed.

Hop Scheduled For February

Fifty Percent Of Proceeds Go To ISS Benefit

The Faculties of Arts and Science will hold their biggest social event of the year on February 12, when they will sponsor the "Hearts 'n' Sighs Hop". As usual, it will be held in the Union Ballroom, where Blake Sewell and his orchestra will supply the music. Tickets will sell for \$1.50 per couple.

As yet, there are still no complete details about all the arrangements of the dance. It has been decided, however, to give fifty percent of the proceeds to the International Students' Service. The loss which this will involve will be borne by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society.

Last year's edition of the Hop was one of the most successful affairs of the year, and, because of this the executive unanimously voted that it should be repeated this year. Ticket sales are in charge of John Wofor, while Publicity is being handled by Dave Armstrong. Valentine Day will be the theme of the decorations, and a special feature of the dance will be romantic lighting by a well-known theatrical lighting expert.

A CORRECTION

In view of the fact that the report which appeared on page four of yesterday's issue of the MCGILL DAILY does not accurately summarize the discussion at the meeting which was held last Friday morning, I should like to point out the following facts:

In the specific case of students registered in the Arts Division of the Faculty of Arts and Science who have not yet attained the age of nineteen, and are in good academic standing, it is highly desirable that they should finish the job on which they are at present engaged, by remaining at the University for the balance of the present session. Next summer each of them can review the situation in the light of developments at that time, and I shall be very glad to discuss the matter personally with them if I can be of any help.

In the case of science students, recent Orders-in-Council have clearly expressed the wish of the Government that for the present session at least all such students in good academic standing should continue their work at the University.

In regard to the special problem of students who are already enrolled in the C.O.T.C. or U.A.T.C., the University will do all that it can to facilitate their transfer at the appropriate time to advanced training centres, in order that they may fully qualify themselves for active service.

Over and above the special cases referred to in the preceding paragraphs, the discussion at the meeting emphasized the fact that University students, since they are by their academic work qualifying themselves to make greater contributions to Canada's tomorrow, are required, like munition workers and members of the armed forces, to maintain a high standard in all their activities. The resolution which was adopted by the University Senate last Wednesday provides for a report to the National Selective Service Registrar of the names of all students who, in the opinion of their instructors, do not have a reasonable prospect of completing the academic work of this session without supplementals. Such individuals can make a greater contribution to the war effort in some other field. But, broadly speaking, the average male student in the Faculty of Arts and Science, who has not voluntarily taken special military training with the C.O.T.C. or the U.A.T.C. is likely to make his most effective contribution by finishing satisfactorily the academic work of the present session.

F. CYRIL JAMES,
Principal and Vice-Chancellor.

DRIVE PUTS CAMPAIGN OVER TOP



Students carry in magazines and books collected in the salvage drive Saturday, to augment the McGill quota for the Book Campaign.

Book Campaign Goes Over Objective; 10,150 Collected

Student Salvage Drive Gets 3200 from University Area

McGill's book campaign went over the top yesterday, when final returns from the salvage drive of Saturday were totalled. The campaign netted 10,150 books and magazines. The collection was estimated to weigh over four tons.

The War Council executive, in congratulating McGill students on their response to the campaign, pointed out that a similar drive at Toronto University had netted two tons, or less than one-quarter the per capita donation at McGill. The collections were as follows:

Salvage Drive	3200
Men's Fraternities	1700
Book Exchange	1500
Arts Building	1100
Engineering Building	700
Royal Victoria College	400
Medical Building	350
Redpath Library	300
McGill Union	300
Douglas Hall	300
Grand Total	10,150

The salvage drive was conducted by about 30 students, who canvassed most of the area immediately around the University. Though hampered somewhat by a slight snow-fall, they succeeded in securing enough books and magazines to take the campaign over the top. The books were piled on street corners by the canvassers, and were collected in a car. They were taken to the basement of the Union, where other students helped in counting, tying and stacking the harvest.

Lists of Courses Will Be Posted in Arts Building

The office of Dean Macmillan, of the Faculty of Arts and Science, has announced that the Faculty departments will post notices of each course in the Faculty in the Girls' Common Room and on the main notice board. They will remain posted for two days only.

All students are required to check these lists and to report at once to the dean's office any omissions or additions. It has been announced by the dean's assistant that "a student must be correctly registered for a course in order to write the examination and to receive credit for that course."

Uniforms May be Worn At Plumber-Meds' Ball

Committee Announces Rapid Sale of Tickets

The McGill C.O.T.C. and U.A.T.C. announced recently that Engineers and Meds attending the Ball would be permitted to wear their uniforms. It was also announced that the officers' mess would be open on the night of the dance, but that it would be reserved for patrons and committee members. It is stated that this ruling is to be strictly observed.

The committee declared that tickets have been selling very rapidly and that some years of Engineering have already bought up their entire quota of tickets. It advises any students expecting to attend the ball that "the best and probably the only time to buy tickets is now, for they will not be in circulation much longer."

Concerning ticket sales, a member of the committee announced "We are doing all that is possible to see that these tickets remain in the Medical and Engineering Faculties. However, we cannot control the sales when an Engineer or a Med sells his ticket to an outsider. We hope that this kind of transaction will be completely eliminated this year, for the number of tickets is strictly limited to five hundred, and anyone selling a ticket outside his faculty is preventing one of our boys from attending the ball."

Table reservations will be taken (Continued on Page Four.)

R.V.C. Painting Exhibition Proves Most Interesting

Artist's Work Pays Tribute to War Industries

by C.W.

From last Friday for the next fortnight about 15 oil paintings are being exhibited in the R.V.C. Common Room by Frederick B. Taylor, Instructor in drawing and modelling at the McGill School of Architecture. Mr. Taylor was born in Ottawa, studied drawing and etching in England and on the European continent, and has been in Montreal since 1937. In recent times he has been concentrating mainly on painting the various phases of war industry.

The subjects of the paintings are varied, and cover such topics as applying the tracks to tanks, drilling in the armoured steel nose castings for tanks, general views of tanks, shops showing hundreds of men working on tanks, scenes of assembly lines, plane production, and others. Some of these paintings were executed entirely in the various shops and factories which they depict, and others were drawn in Mr. Taylor's studio from the pencil sketches which he made during his visits to these war plants.

The fact that these paintings were actually made in essential war factories, naturally suggests (Continued on Page Four.)

I.S.S. Campaign Begins Today; McGill Objective Announced as \$1,000

Plans Include Spelling Of Slogans in Dimes

The campaign of the International Student Service for student relief begins today. To reach the goal of \$1000, set for McGill by the Canadian committee, volunteers in each build-

ing will collect contributions. A temporary lack of funds will not be an acceptable excuse since canvassers will accept pledges.

In the Arts, Science and Engineering buildings, and in R.V.C., contributors will receive ribbons denoting their cooperation. A "STUDENTS MUST LIVE" slogan to be covered with dimes will be posted in the Arts Building Common Room to stimulate donations and pledges. Artmen wishing to help with collections are urged to see the committee. Lists on the main notice board in the Arts building are for this purpose. It is expected that students will cooperate in the drive before canvassers approach them.

Engineering Collection Plans

In the Engineering building, the Alcove to the right of the main stairs is the designated place for contributions. Posters and picture stories, explaining the work and demonstrating the aims of the organization are on display. Class numerals '43, '44, '45, and '46 are maintained to facilitate collection and stimulate class competition.

The R.V.C. Common Room will bear the slogan "WE HAVE IT—THEY NEED IT". The poster is covered with silver and will be in the common room.

Additions to the list of students posted in the "Daily" yesterday are Marg Dennis, of the School of Social Work; class presidents in the Faculty of Dentistry; and the Women's Union representative in the School of Nursing, all of whom will head the faculty committees.

Direct personal canvass will be employed in all other faculties. (Continued on Page Four.)

Cosmos to Hear Talk on Europe

Hostelling in England, France Will Be Topic

Tomorrow the Cosmopolitan Club will gather in the Union Grill room at 1.00 p.m. for its weekly luncheon. The speaker for this week will be Werner Schott, who will give a short talk on his experiences in England and France, where he spent his summer holidays travelling the Youth Hostel Route before the war.

The speaker has now been at McGill for two years, and is a student of economics. Before his arrival in Canada, he had spent several years at School in England at Dartington Hall, and before that had spent two years in France. Being of an adventurous and explorative nature, he had not been content to spend his summers at one of the conventional English sea-side summer resorts, but instead had toured England, Scotland and France extensively by foot and bicycle.

In this way, travelling all day and sleeping at the ubiquitous Youth Hostels at night among other young travellers from many lands, he has come to know Europe very well, and the executive of the club emphasizes that this should be one of the most interesting talks to be presented in the present series.

Around the Globe

End of War in 1943 Foreseen:

The United Nations are reported in London to have agreed on a formula for a Supreme War Council to direct and unify efforts to win the war in 1943. Speculation is that U.S. General George C. Marshall may be appointed as commander-in-chief in the European theatre of war.

End of Sydney Strike Voted:

Steel-workers in Sydney, N.S., voted yesterday to call a halt in the strike here, while reserving the right to institute a fresh tie-up if the government has not fully met their demands within one month's time. The workers will return to the plant immediately.

End of French-Nazi Truce Suspected:

Reuters reported yesterday that German tanks and artillery have been rushed to Marseilles, where French patriots have barricaded themselves against the Nazis. With active street fighting taking place in the Old Port section of the city, the Germans have arrested 40,000 Frenchmen.

End of Voronezh, Nazis Announce:

Germany admitted yesterday the loss of Voronezh. Russians sources claim that 11,000 prisoners were taken.

Around the Campus

Today:

Newfoundland Club will meet in the Board Room of the Union to hear Dr. McIcher. . . . English Literature Society will meet, at the house of Theo Mayer, Cote St. Antoine Road. . . . Frederick B. Taylor exhibition of paintings continues in the R.V.C. Common Room. . . . Women's Science Club meets at 5.00 p.m. in R.V.C. to hear Dr. Wynne-Edwards. . . . C.O.T.C. Band will have its picture taken at its regular practice in the McGill Union Ballroom at 7.30 tonight.

Thursday:

Reservations for tables to be made by those who are going to the Plumber-Meds Ball. . . . La Societe Francaise meets to hear skits given by members of the club: 4.00 p.m. in R.V.C. Common Room.

Coming:

Plumber-Meds. Ball, January 29. . . . Arts and Science Valentine Dance, February 13. . . . Second issue of "The Forge" will soon be on sale. . . . Cosmopolitan Club's Annual Masquerade. . . . Radio Workshop Nutrition Play over CBC on February 1.

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Montreal, Tuesday, January 26, 1943
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Over the Top

The committee in charge of the book collection campaign has announced that the objective was surpassed by approximately two hundred books. This constitutes a substantial margin over other similar campaigns at universities across the Dominion.

With this the War Council, heretofore engaged in a war effort in a purely minor capacity, has started a series of sponsored campaigns, whose objects is to aid to the utmost possible extent, organizations which are deemed of sufficient importance and whose need is deemed sufficiently great.

However these campaigns cannot be the unqualified success that they ought to be without the whole-hearted support of the student body as a whole. True students are very busy; they are working under a nervous tension not present in normal times, but that is no reason for neglecting their responsibilities, one of which is to help those in circumstances not as comfortable as their own. They cannot claim to be too busy to donate books to the armed forces, nor can they claim to be too poor to contribute to the I.S.S. campaign which is scheduled to start today. These and others to come are their responsibility, and they cannot honestly ignore them.

Our congratulations to the War Council for the success on its first important campaign this year.

A Farewell to the Radiolocators

It seems strange to be saying good-bye to the boys in blue who have been with us for the last few months and who in that time have come to be as accepted a part of the campus as our own khaki-clad students. We have grown accustomed to seeing them walking from one building to another, sharing our lecture rooms and studying in Redpath.

But now they have finished their studies here and are setting out to conquer new fields, and in bidding them farewell we want them to know that our best wishes for success go with them. We, too, are looking forward to the completion of our studies and the time when we can join them, prepared for any work that our country may require of us.

We are sorry that we were not able to get to know them better as individuals, but nevertheless we felt a comradeship with them in their studying at McGill, and we shall not be able to recall this college year without remembering their familiar figures as they bent over physics' books in the library or had roicall behind the ex-theological college. We hope they have enjoyed their stay with us. For we have certainly enjoyed having them, and we hope that someday, when victory comes, they will return to take up again the studies that many of them broke off to enter the Airforce.

It's the Fashion

by *Sasha Camp*

If you've been thinking of buying evening slippers for the Plumbers'-Meds' Ball, you can't choose a better time. Since the new restrictions on evening dresses and the cutting of formals to a minimum, many stores find that they can not sell their large stocks of evening slippers and are trying to get rid of them at as little as one-quarter their usual price at the moment. This will probably be your last chance to buy an evening slipper worth looking at for the duration.

Don't worry too much about whether your dress will be too informal or too formal or too

More About Fad-shions

R.V.C. . . . We saw a tricky skirt on an R.V.C. . . . a few days ago. It was made completely of patches of all shapes and colours, and it looked really attractive. That's what using originality in war time clothes means.

U. of British Columbia . . . A fresette out here is wearing a fake pigtail made of real hair along with her own pigtails. The test of skill is: Can you find which one did not grow from her hairraiser?

U. of Alberta . . . Fashion writer for "The Gateway" . . . the Alberta scandal sheet . . . has



QUALITY IS TAGGED SO OFTEN!

Today you're lavishing much thought on quality, and you look—quite rightly—for identifying tags on styles you'd like to wear. This stunning Canadian fashion with side-swipe drapery is so tagged. On the tag is the information that samples of the lily-print rayon crepe have been pre-tested, and that the fabric should wear and dry-clean well. Keep such tags, and consult them whenever cleaning-time comes around. They're little missionaries, bent on helping you make your favorite clothes last longer.

girlish or too sophisticated for next Friday, for it's our guess that there will be an even greater variety of dresses than at the Prom. Dinner dresses which were almost non-existent at college formals in other years are accepted as quite correct today, but if you have a formal formal, wear it. It may be your last chance for a number of years. Anyhow, whatever you wear, have a good time and wear a warm wrap.

Rayons on the Trail

Rayon is certainly being used for many purposes nowadays, the latest and most interesting of which is for ski togs. Tests have been used to show that spun rayon clothes can be both wind resistant, warm and, very important in skiing, light-weight. We have noticed a few pairs of bunny fur mitts around the campus, but it's doubtful whether they were bought this year; one hand-covering that's making a noticeable appearance is chamol with warm sheepskin lining. But even they are not so new as you might think. We noticed a pair on an engineer last week, and remarked on them.

"Oh, those," came the reply. "They're practically a family heirloom. They used to belong to my great-grandfather."

collected a smart set of gadget suggestions. They include initials on sweaters, and blouse cuffs; felt hearts sewn around the hem of skirts; a cluster of tiny bells snuggled in curls atop the head; and most delightful of all, she writes about the coed who, while working in the zoo lab, came across the femurs or the tibia or some such thing of what was once a frog, and made them into a lapel pin. She had visions of making a necklace of them, but "the frog labs didn't last that long."

U. of Utah . . . Down in Utah the girls are wearing two-piece prints trimmed with contrasting velvet. Quite an "eedy," nest paw?

Before the Parade

Down in New York there's a run on shawls. The prediction goes that soon they will be worn for both sports and evening purposes. They're to be crocheted from wool or thread . . . the lazier the better for "after dark" wear.

Pretty soon the way pyjama legs work up during the night won't be worrying you, for there will be no legs to work up. New pyjamas and night gowns are all going to be knee length. . . . you will need floor length dressing gowns then.

And wash with their tears your bruised
and aching feet
Which have trod the pavements of cold
hearts through the bitter night.

—R. HARRIS.

REMEMBRANCE

Awaking from the night's first sleep,
I felt the haunted wind flow full
Upon my heart from yesterday.
A haunted breath as winter wind
Seeming to live and moan and weep
Walks the ways of the moveless dead—
So breathed the breath of shadowy fear
From Time's remote, sad faraway;
And on the bosom of its tide
Her face came floating back
Silent and calm by river and track
(And vainly I tried to hide my head
For sight of the mind is keen and clear),
And trees all shorn and grey and stark
Peopled the road to yesterday.
I saw once more, as etched in dream,
The snow-patch grey with its age of frost,
Where our feet had trod the iron day
Beneath an iron sky, with hearts
Brittle and quick with fear, and then
The wind's breath borne of the caverns of
thought
Grew soft, as remembered pain was caught
In wearying webs of remembrance.

—R. HARRIS.

Varied Verse

ON FRIENDS

There are friends who are always muffled
and cloaked
In polite fright,
With feet that itch to flee the danger of
your soul;
They fear the light
Made brighter by the foil of your sorrow's
darkness,
Since, creeping in shallow mists, they know
neither day nor night.

And there are friends who punish you with
everlasting good cheer,
Whose smiles oppress,
Who shower you continually with hot
drops of ignorant beer;
Whose animal caress
Reduces you to your lowest denominator
And leaves your nerves naked and shiver-
ing in their insensitive excess.

But there are friends whose eyes reflect
more than the stage;
Those who invite
Not only your hand, but the weakness of
your humanity;
Who clasp you tight

RUMOR CLINIC

Prepared by the
Canadian Column

BEWARE OF FALSEHOODS ATTACKING CURRENCY

It has been clearly established that Lie, Rumor and Falsehood played a major role in breaking down the "will to resist" in those European Countries which have fallen under Nazi slavery and domination.

Hitler is attempting exactly the same tactics on this Continent: a fact amply demonstrated by the similarity of rumors circulating in the United States and Canada.

Rumors and lies inspired by Axis short-wave broadcasts, enemy agents or sympathizers, and passed along by thoughtless Canadians, differ very little from those which Hitler used to "Divide and Conquer" Europe, to set race against race, class against class, creed against creed.

The Clinic has frequently exposed falsehoods regarding Bank deposits, Victory Bonds, War Savings Certificates. When you hear stories which attempt to undermine confidence in Canada's currency and securities, remember Czechoslovakia. Thomas Bata, son of the famous Czechoslovakian shoe-manufacturer who came to Canada in April 1939 when he was forced to flee from his native Country when the Nazis marched in, has furnished the following information regarding events which preceded the invasion of his Country.

"During the whole existence of the Czechoslovak Republic, no question has arisen among the different nationalities of that country, as to the honesty of its finances or the value of its currency. Suddenly in the middle of 1938, people, in some districts, began to withdraw money from the banks; rumors concerning currency, finance and economy had arisen from nowhere and had no traceable source. Only after Munich, was it discovered that these rumors had been spread by agents moving through the country mostly under the guise of commercial travellers and pedlars. This trick was one of the most potent tools for undermining the authority of the state and brought very serious damage to the country."

Every once in a while, we get a batch of silly stories regarding the

new style five cent coin. Here is the latest myth which is completely exploded by the facts.

RUMOR: "New 5 cent Coins are not issued because platinum was allowed to be used in the manufacture of the first batch by mistake—Hence their recall."

FACT: H. E. Ewart, Master of the Royal Mint, Ottawa, Ontario, states: "I have to advise you that this Department has no knowledge of the recall of new 5c coins."

"I would also advise you that it is not possible that coins of any denomination are struck containing metal other than that prescribed by law."

One of our rumor wardens has reported a very interesting experience in an uptown Club, where he overheard a small group repeat no less than three entirely false stories within the space of just a few minutes' time. We think his experience very well illustrates how rumors are spread by foolish people who, in this case, were obviously trying to impress each other with their own importance by pretending to be "in the know."

The first story referred to the S.S. Queen Mary and the teller, pretending to know—though he would not (or could not) give the source of his information—said:

RUMOR: "The Queen Mary entered Boston Harbour in a fog, hitting a ship and sinking it with great loss of life."

FACT: This story and many others concerning the Queen Mary, ranging all the way from mullin aboard to the alleged sinking of the Queen Mary itself, circulated in the New England States months ago. They have all been exposed as untruths by the Boston Rumor Clinic.

The second phony story teller, probably hard pressed to keep up with his rumor mongering friends, had to fall back on that hardy, old perennial which first saw the light of day in 1917.

RUMOR: "A Boston bakery shop had a German submarine as their best customer, and that hundreds of loaves of bread were regularly delivered to personnel of the submarine who regularly called at some designated spot on the coast."

FACT: This one has been exposed in this Clinic, as well as by the Boston Clinic. Records show that along with other fantastic tales of German submarines, it has been circulated in practically every city and town from Galveston, Texas, to Montreal.

The prize goes to the third "wise guy" who, getting his gossipy friends into a huddle, whispered

that he had some really hot news. RUMOR: "The Nazis had sabotaged a new aluminum plant and that a terrific explosion took place there on November 21st, resulting in the loss of hundreds of lives; further hundreds of injuries, and the crippling of the plant for some time to come. He knew because special trains were run with survivors and injured ones."

Fact: The alleged sabotage was a huge blast set off to open a passage from the river to the powerhouse.

Canadian newspapers carried the following news item on November 23rd.

"A tremendous man-made explosion here Saturday marked the completion of the hydroelectric portion of the mammoth Hydro-Electric Development. The power project is the largest in Canada. Saturday, almost 100,000 pounds of explosives removed the remains of what had once been a sizeable hill separating the river and the powerhouse. Immediately after the blast, water flowed from the river into the canal adjoining the powerhouse."

"Telegrams of congratulations included one from Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions. . . . Demolition of barrier and the passage of water through the first generator . . . is an outstanding engineering achievement which takes on added importance because of its vital relationship to the war effort."

The Clinic is in receipt of letters which ask for and require a personal reply; however, apparently through an oversight, no names or addresses are given. We hope these people will write again so that we can answer their enquiries.

GET THE FACTS

Arm yourself with the facts regarding Canada's War effort. They are far more interesting and inspiring than Hitler's lies and provide the best weapon to fight rumor mongers.

FACT: More than 2,000,000 rounds of heavy ammunition are produced in Canada every month. Output of small arms ammunition (rifle and machine guns) has reached nearly 1,500,000,000 rounds a year. Where 500 workers were once employed in one plant, there are now 30,000 workers in two government arsenals and numerous factories being operated for the Government. Monthly production of small arms ammunition in the first half of 1943 will amount to 300,000,000 rounds or at the rate of 3,600,000,000 rounds per year.

YOU CAN HELP
DON'T REPEAT RUMORS—
REPORT THEM

Write to the:
CANADIAN COLUMN,
TRANSPORTATION BUILDING,
MONTREAL.

SOME PEOPLE HAVE A FUNNY
SENSE OF HUMOUR DEPT.

A Jap spy was sent to the U.S. to investigate internal conditions and report particularly on national morale. He reported right back: "Conditions in the U.S. are very bad. People are apparently about to starve for every time two people meet, one says to the other 'What's cookin'?'"

—Queens Journal.

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MONTREAL

"Hear Ye! Hear Ye!"

NEWS used to be exceedingly scarce. The town crier would stand in the public square noisily clanging his bell to attract attention. When the crowd of eager citizens had assembled he would read the latest proclamation or give a brief summary of the news.

Today in your easy chair you glance over the newspaper and in a few minutes completely inform yourself on the news of the day. Not only do you know what is transpiring in the world of events, but you are up on the news of the busy market places where the best of everything can be bought.

The advertisements are by no means the least important news in the paper. They are an accurate index of what other people are buying, selling, wearing, eating, doing, learning; of what the world is accomplishing and how, where and by whom it is being accomplished.

They give you the opportunity for comparison and selection of almost everything you want or need. They bring the wares of the world to your door.



Form the habit of reading the advertisements
as regularly as you read the front page.

Remarks by Marks

In years gone by McGill used to be one of the greatest centres and strongholds of competitive sport. Not only in outside intercollegiate games, or in city league games was there a great interest shown by both players and by spectators, but also in the interfaculty games.

This spirit of competition was so great a part of university life that every issue of the "Daily" had sporting news on the front page and page three had very little filler in it. However, since September 1940, when intercollegiate competition was abandoned, sport at McGill has sunk lower and lower. At first outside athletics were the hardest hit, then students began to lose interest in intermural sports. Although such activities such as fencing, boxing and wrestling still had a large attendance, this did not explain the great departure of men from taking part in other branches of sport.

In the following year intramural competition, now intercompany, still continued to lose its popularity at McGill, although this university began to return to outside competition. This year, 1942-1943, was to be the return to the great days of old, when McGill hockey teams reigned supreme and McGill supporters turned out en masse for every performance of the Red Raiders whether it was on the gridiron, basketball court or ice. The first hockey game this season started out well, with a compulsory attendance of some 2,000 students out to cheer McGill to victory. This looked like the real thing, a good team with plenty of supporters.

This turned out to be a lot of wishful thinking as the attendance at the next games dropped by a good 1,500 students or more. Intramural competition has been hit even harder, as men from different faculties were grouped together to form teams. This proved two of my contentions, both of them very important to reviving some spirit back at McGill (where now the only show of any college spirit comes from the engineering building or the small group of well-organized commercemen).

The first reason for this lack of interest in sports and for that mat-

ter anything else at McGill, is the fact that military training takes up on an average of six or more hours a week. This could be remedied by a very simple expedient, that is, by organizing intramural sports once more on a faculty and school basis. Except for the first year companies, most of the men who were meant for "B" wing companies are now spread throughout the "A" wing or the UATC.

From this downfall of sport among students themselves can be drawn the reason for a lack of interest among students concerning McGill's outside competition. There has been great organization wonders done by the Athletic department in making up a schedule to suit the timetable of each individual group of students but they have forgotten that one or two little notices on how good competitive sport was for a man did not attract him to come out and participate in the sport.

It was only by big rallies that college spirit was fostered in the old days and it will only be by some great sectional competition, not amongst the different companies of the C.O.T.C. but among the different faculties and schools, will this spirit return and with it will come back to university students not only a greater interest in sport but also a greater interest in the many other activities which college has to offer and which go so far to contribute to the building of a healthier, more dynamic nation.

In passing—a few items of interest from the Montreal sports front. Yvon Robert ran second to best to Major Sabourin at the great Quin's wrestling extravaganza in aid of the Dlepie victims. Between the two of them they were able to draw some \$8,000 on a cold and windy night (after paying all expenses and brother that ain't hay). The Red Raiders sank to third place (sounds a great deal better than calling it next to last place, besides the players might not like it) in the N.D.H.L. by losing a close one to the Navy. McGill's entry in the service basketball league are continuing to show some of that old McGill spirit and are now leading the league.

Plumber-Med Ball Causes Change in Basketball Schedule

Service Cagers to Play on Thursday, M.B.L. on Saturday

Both games scheduled for the McGill Basketball entries this Friday night have been changed due to the Plumber-Med. shindig taking place at the gymnasium. The game against No. 1 Wireless to be played by Service team entry will take place at six o'clock on Thursday night while the Senior league entry will play their game against the Flyers from St. Hubert at the old Nationale A.A.A. before a special gathering of the Action Jeunesse Catholique, on Saturday at 8.30 p.m.

The Redmen played an exhibition game against the Oilers before the same audience early in the season and received a very fine reception from this organization. The McGill cagers will once more be without the services of either Dave Holdridge and Lee Vernon while Munroe is a doubtful starter.

LINEUP UNCHANGED

Coach Van Wagner declared yesterday afternoon that he would not weaken the McGill entry in the service basketball league in order to strengthen the senior league team. The reason for this decision was that although there are now about a dozen men turning out with the C.O.T.C. team, this team is in a position now to cope the title and it would not be right to weaken this team's chances in the middle of the season.

The McGill seniors will now have to get down to work and rack up a few wins if they are to stay in the race for playoff positions as the top three teams only qualify for the hunt for the cup at the end of the season. The main threat to the high-flying Oilers, the Pats, were disposed of by the garage men in a hard-fought tussle and these appear to be the teams who McGill will have to defeat if they are to get up in the standing.

ST. HUBERT A THREAT

In the service league, the hard-hitting team from the No. 5 depot, were broken up by transfers after they had lost only one league game and had defeated such smart teams as the Oilers, the Pats in exhibition games. The greatest threat to the McGill entry in this league appears to come now from the second team from the St. Hubert Station although the Navy appear to be returning to top form after losing many of their men due to transfer to other stations.

This year attendance has not been as great as last year at the Senior Basketball league games and although this falling off of spectators has been evident in every amateur sport, it is more so in basketball where there never has been a great following of the game because of the brand of ball played but because of the teams playing in the league. This is due without a doubt on the lack of emphasis placed on basketball by Montreal High schools.

To it free people rally from all around,
I too hasten my pace and there I go.

Mind over matter,
Chains of slavery to shatter.
From nineteen forty three
The world will be free.
—Manitoba.

WHICH IS OBLIVION . . .

Strange,
don't you think: . . .
"prefer the silver to the black. I . . .
often wish that six were not . . ."
and, suddenly—
this extreme blue fragility . . . a
portrait, deftly incomplete
half-recognised— and
once, didn't you . . .
but where— disturbing—
If there could be
One moment more
When this brief flicker from beyond
infinity would become . . .
Only—
I forget . . .
—Gateway.

She passed—
I smiled,
She turned and smiled
I answer to my smile.
I smiled again,
I wonder if she, too, knew her
Underwear hung down a mile.

French Club Meets

The R.V.C. French Society is holding its next meeting on Thursday afternoon at 4.00 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. The highlights of the meeting will consist in skits, which will be put on by members of the different years. It is hoped by the executive that there will be a large attendance of all those who understand French and are interested in it.

Sport Notices

GYMNASIUM HOURS

The Gym and B. W. & F. Room are free for use of students who wish to engage in voluntary activities during the following hours.
Daily from 1.00-2.00 p.m.
Mon., Wed. & Friday 4.00-7.00 p.m.
Saturday 2.00-5.00 p.m.

McGILL OUTING CLUB

Sunday, January 31st—Val David. A trip will be taken South of the C.P.R. where there are many long open runs if conditions are favorable for off-the-trail skiing. Otherwise the trip will follow the trail north of the tracks to Ste. Marguerite.

VOLLEYBALL

Students desiring to participate in the Inter-Company Volleyball League are asked to sign the List posted on the Locker Room Notice Board or to contact their Company or Flight Sports Representative at once.

SWIMMING

Arrangements have been made with the Central YMCA for the use of the Swimming Pool for McGill Swimmers on Tuesdays and Fridays from 5.30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. each week until the end of the season. Admission to the Pool will be gained by showing your Library Card. A small rental charge is made for the use of towel and soap.

FENCING

The annual fencing photograph will be taken on Thursday at 5.15 in the B.W.F. room. Will all those who have fenced during the year turn out? There will also be a regular practice.

WATER POLO

The first practice in preparation for the formation of a water polo league will be held today at the Central Y.M.C.A. from 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. All those who have signed up, and any others who wish to play are requested to be on hand. Practices will be held on Tuesdays and Fridays for the next two weeks, and the league will begin after this period.

INTERCOMPANY HOCKEY

An important meeting of the following students will be held in the Athletics Office on Thursday at 5.15 p.m.

Frank G. Lefcoe, N. M. Montemurro, S. McGovern, V. H. Mackay G. A. Park, L. V. Myers, H. S. Sargent, A. E. MacEachern, C. W. Rubec, S. P. Grant, V. Hadad V. A.

Will these men please make a special effort to be present so that the MacEavish Rink can be taken advantage of right away. Any other individuals who wish to play hockey are also invited to this meeting.

GET A SUNTAN!

Ultra-violet ray and other physiotherapy treatments available for men at the Gymnasium. Monday, Wednesday and Friday 3.00 to 5.00; Tuesday and Thursday 4.00 to 6.00.

STANDINGS

Montreal Basketball League Standings			
	Won	Lost	Points
Oilers	4	0	8
Pats	3	1	6
St. Hubert	1	2	2
Sir George Williams	1	3	2
McGill	0	3	0

Inter Services Basketball League			
	W.	L.	Pts.
McGill	6	1	242 137 12
No. 5 Manning Dep.	6	2	261 182 12
No. 13 S.F.T.S.	6	3	242 183 12
Navy	4	4	208 222 8
No. 1 Wireless	3	5	229 225 6
Longue Pointe	1	6	177 223 2
No. 4 Ordnance	1	7	152 317 2

National Defence Hockey League			
	P.	L.	Pts.
Navy	4	2	38 30 10
Air Force	8	4	31 41 32 9
McGill	8	4	40 32 31 8
Huntingdon A.	8	8	44 60 48 8

Northern Lights

By Aurora

Weaving like a steam shuttle gone haywire we traversed the lower slopes of Phillip's Hill in great wide S's and soothed our jittering skis to a halt. This, we told ourselves, was the cat's whiskers—the great triumph of can over can't (the latter averaging about 45 degrees) of science over skis.

Our self-satisfaction was not entirely groundless, for having all but passed up such a trivial matter as sleep the night before, we were apparently using the wrong wax to prevent the back-sleigh that now caught us. There we were, about a mile and a half out of Ste. Marguerite, with all the big climbs behind us and the Alpine Inn ahead.

Then it was that a humorist spoke up. "Who's coming back to Shawbridge with me?" he said. Smiling politely at such a witty flight of fancy, we prepared to resume our pilgrimage towards an open fire and our ancestral cure-all (our grandmother's was a McAlpine) when voices started saying "O.K." and "Sure" intones that clearly showed they had missed the point of the wisecrack. We had covered about twelve and a half miles and to return would mean—would mean a quarter of a hundred miles in a day. We looked at them in superior fashion and waited for them to get it.

For answer first one and then another kick-turned their skis and assumed the kind of look which Robert the Bruce caught from a peculiarly poisonous species of spider. There were three in all—and one was a girl. What matter that she happened to be one of the strongest cross-country skiers in college—our male conceit was aroused. Steeped as we are in the tradition of the Fourth Estate, we felt in addition that here was NEWS of the man-bites-ski-slope variety and our place was in the thick of it.

Sixteen stalwarts had set out from Shawbridge over the M.O.C. trail. The idea in running it "backwards" was partly to settle once and for all the familiar beef about all the down-hills being the other way. On this point the only decision reached was that all downhill are always the other way. This may sound ridiculous to a non-skier. One of the party was left to the wolves about two miles out—his brave attempt to ski cross-country his fourth time on skis was unsuccessful but he is reported to have spent a long day on the Big Hill. Some others branched off on the Johannsen East Trail and the main body, led by the tireless Mr. Johannsen (who slowed down once in a while to let the younger members of the party catch up) kept on for Ste. Marguerite.

In the places where it needs to be, the trail has been cut good and wide to allow of other methods of ski-control than jump-christies and tree-climbing. What impressed us was that all of these bends had been laboriously packed—somebody had obviously inched their way up the hill and done a very fine job of track-making.

This turned out to be Mr. Johannsen again, who has in this and many other ways piled up a score of over a thousand miles this winter, much of it spent in getting the M.O.C. Trail in the condition it is. All that the trail needs now is to be skied on occasionally by McGill skiers other than the twenty-odd regular Outers. To this end the Zone has decided to declare one trail each week-end "official" and to hand out slips at intervals along it to mark mileage. The McGill Trail had the honour of being the first chosen and although yesterday's Zone turnout was not impressive it is hoped that the idea will catch on. Mr. Wallace, who is organizing the scheme, said the Trail was one of the best he had run in the Laurentians.

Pausing to light a fire and smoke, boil, roast and fry a meal into being the party proceeded at more or less degree of speed to the other side of Phillip's Hill, where we left us (to confuse a plural). As far as the run back was concerned we really remember very little—except for the disappearing backs of one or another of our "comrades" and a very welcome tow up the last hill. However, we must have made it, in a state of pretended animation.

Next week the M.O.C. tour is from Val David. Come on out and help swell the ranks. Plans are being made to run small parties of five or so all over the Laurentians, but it's no go

unless the Club has some idea of who would be likely to turn out. Longer tours will be moot but only for those who have proved themselves over the shorter runs. Some time in February an inter-company downhill race is due. Anyone interested contact Don Drenner.

Schedules

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Thursday, January 28th—Artillery vs. Flyers.
Friday, January 29th—Marines vs. Navy.
Thursday, February 4th—Artillery vs. Navy.
Friday, February 5th—Infantry vs. Marines.

If any of the above mentioned games have to be cancelled for reasons of conflict with the Forum special features, the game will be moved to the end of the schedule. Teams are requested to be on the ice on time since one hour is the total time allowed for a game including time-outs. Officials will be appointed by the Hockey Manager.

MONTREAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Jan. 28—Sir George Williams vs. McGill; St. Hubert R.C.A.F. vs. Oilers.
Feb. 5—McGill vs. Pats; Sir George Williams vs. Oilers.
Feb. 12—St. Hubert R.C.A.F. vs. Pats; Oilers vs. McGill.
Feb. 19—McGill vs. St. Hubert R.C.A.F.; Pats vs. Sir George Williams.
Feb. 26—Pats vs. Oilers; Sir George Williams vs. St. Hubert R.C.A.F.

All games are to be played at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial gymnasium on Friday evenings. The first game will begin at 8.00 p.m.

SERVICES BASKETBALL

Thurs., Jan. 28
No. 4 Ordnance Depot Coy. vs. No. 5 Manning Depot. Baron Byng 7.30 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 29
McGill C.O.T.C. vs. No. 1 Wireless McGill 7.30 p.m.
Tues. Feb. 2
Longue Pointe Ordnance Depot vs. No. 5 Manning Depot Lachine 7.30 p.m.
Thurs. Feb. 4
No. 1 Wireless vs. Navy Baron Byng 7.30 p.m.

Fri. Feb. 5
No. 13 S.F.T.S. vs. McGill C.O.T.C. McGill 7.30 p.m.
Thurs. Feb. 11
Navy vs. No. 4 Ordnance Depot Baron Byng 7.30 p.m.
Fri. Feb. 12
No. 1 Wireless vs. No. 3 Manning Depot McGill 7.30 p.m.

McGill C.O.T.C. vs. Longue Pointe Ordnance Depot McGill 8.30 p.m.
Thurs. Feb. 18
No. 4 Ordnance Depot vs. No. 13 S.F.T.S. St. Hubert 7.30 p.m.
McGill C.O.T.C. vs. Navy Baron Byng 7.30 p.m.

Fri. Feb. 19
No. 1 Wireless vs. Longue Pointe Ordnance Depot McGill 7.30 p.m.
Thurs. Feb. 25
Navy vs. No. 13 S.F.T.S. Baron Byng 7.30 p.m.
McGill C.O.T.C. vs. No. 5 Manning Depot Lachine 7.30 p.m.
Fri. Mar. 5
Longue Pointe Ordnance Depot vs. No. 4 Ordnance Depot McGill 7.30 p.m.

INTER-COMPANY BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND

Tuesday, January 26th—D vs. Unat. 5; E-2 vs. AW-1.
Wednesday, January 27th—UATC-3 vs. E-1.
Thursday, January 28th—AW-2 vs. B; AW-1 vs. Unat. 1.
Monday, February 1st—E-2 vs. Unat. 1; UATC-4 vs. AW-1.
Tuesday, February 2nd—E-1 vs. AW-2.
Wednesday, February 3rd—F-2 vs. Unat. 5.

R.V.C. Science Club

There will be a meeting of the Women's Science Club today, at 5.00 p.m. in R.V.C. Dr. V. C. Wynne-Edwards of the Zoology Department will be the guest speaker.

As usual, lists are posted in the Arts, Biology, and Chemistry Buildings, to be signed by those who wish to come. These lists will be removed this morning. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

A man entered a restaurant and started his order thusly: Sour milk, soggy toast, rotten eggs. The waitress, aghast, asked why he wanted such food.
"Well," he replied, "I've a tape-worm, and that's good enough for him."

Tashereau to Be Run in Feb.

Zone Committee Announce Meets For Skiers

The Laurentian Zone Ski Committee announced the first big meet of the year for ladies at Mont Tremblant on January 31st. This meet will be run by the Mont Tremblant ski club and the Laurentian Zone and will feature a downhill and a slalom. Entries must be in the hands of the Mont Tremblant Ski Club before the race.

The big event of the skiing calendar this year for men will once again be the famous Tashereau run held annually by the St. Jovite ski club and will take place on February 14th at Mont Tremblant. This race is open to both senior and junior men skiers and the ski club will also accept entries this year from women skiers for this event. Entries for this race must be in the hands of the organizers, the St. Jovite Ski Club, who will shortly announce any additional plans for this race as soon as they are completed.

Plans are under way to hold the third inter-company ski meet this year at St. Sauveur sometime in February. Point distribution will be on the same basis as last year and a good turnout is expected from all ski fans at McGill.

NOTICE

Newfoundland Club will hold a meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 8.00 p.m. in the Board Room of the McGill Union. Prof. Hatcher will be the guest speaker. All members are requested to attend as plans for the annual banquet are to be made at this meeting. (2)

Coed Sports

SWIMMING

The new date for the Intercollegiate Telegraphic meet has been set for Tuesday, January 26. The plans are the same as for the former date and lists have been posted on the R.V.C. notice board for swimmers to enter their names in the desired events. The events are as follows:

50 yds. Breast
100 yds. Free Style
50 yds. Back
50 yds. Free Style
150 yds. Medley Relay
Plunge

The meet will be held at the N.D.G. Community Centre Pool, Cote St. Antoine Rd. at 8 p.m.

Bring your own bathing suits and caps. Towels may be rented. For any further information get in touch with the Swimming Manager, Mollie Chanier at R.V.C.

LOST

Lost: one black Parker Eversharp pencil in McGill Daily office on last Thursday night. As owner attaches some value to said pencil, information as to its whereabouts would be appreciated. Please contact Betty McCarter, R.V.C. (2)

TUXEDOS
and
FULL DRESS SUITS
for
RENT
for the
PLUMBERS' BALL
GOODMAN'S
1400 St. Catherine St. W.
Corner Bishop
REDUCTION FOR STUDENTS
LA. 6930

IMPORTANT NOTICE

• For Good Drug Selections
• For Better Fountain Service

Just Call BE. 2515 or "Drop In"

CRESCENT DRUG STORE

3586 PARK AVENUE

Tid-bits from the College Papers

"People are not justified in saying that university students are riot working. But we maintain that they are working in the wrong spirit. There is no excuse for the attitude we heard expressed by a student, 'You'd better work hard or you'll be toting a gun!'"

The Verity

"It has been reported to The Daily from several quarters that rents are being raised considerably in the local boarding house district. Several students, unable to pay the higher rents, have been forced to move."

The McGill Daily

for every College Student

Good Food at

Murray's

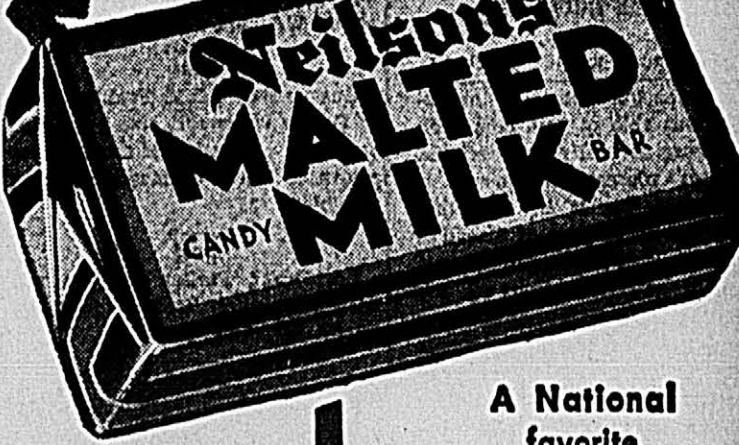
MONTREAL
TORONTO

15 RESTAURANTS

OTTAWA
SUDBURY

HERE IS A FAMOUS
ENERGY MAKING

Food



A National favorite

Neilson's

Sports Today

BASKETBALL
D vs. Unattached 5
Braye—referee
E2 vs. AW1
Robinson—referee
HOCKEY
12.30 p.m.—at the Forum
NDHL team practice

Sports Tomorrow

HOCKEY
12.30 N.D.H.L. Practice
at Forum
BASKETBALL
UATC-3 vs. E-1
Braye—referee
Also Practice.

NON COMPOS

Scientists estimate that there are over 2,000,000,000 separate cells in the human brain—News Item.

Doctors tell us that humanity is very prone toward insanity; So many different ills befall It's strange that we survive at all.

This man, my child, is paranoid: He's harmless, quiet, unless annoyed No crime so low that he'll abhor it, So long's he gets the credit for it.

Now this one here's an imbecile, His mental age is nearly nil. Add one more year and he could be My sergeant in C.O.T.C.

The schizophrenic is no wit; His personality is split. And yet, he never weeps for mother: He doesn't care—he's got each other.

The melancholic, darn his hide, Makes wild attempts at suicide. If only he'd succeed, the jerk, He'd save his doctor lots of work.

Insomniacs from dusk till dawn, Pursuing sleep from yawn to yawn. Complain that cats across the street And flies on walls are stamping feet.

The Kleptomaniac is prone To pick up things that ain't his own; And, should he not escape detection, He blithely blames his imperfection.

Consider too the masochist, Who's not content with being kissed Oh no—he much prefers her lover To beat her so she won't recover.

It must be great to be a moron Never knowing there's a war on. But better still, I'd like to be A student, at the U. of T.

GYMNASTIC CLUB MEETING

A meeting of the Gymnastic Club is to be held on next Wednesday, February 1, at 5.15 p.m. at the Gymnasium in the Reception Room. All gymnasts are asked to be present. A short business meeting is to be held followed by gymnastic movies and light refreshments. This meeting is open to any person at McGill who is interested in gymnastics and should prove both instructive and entertaining.

SWIMMING

Arrangements have been made with the Central YMCA on Drummond street for the use of the Swimming Pool for McGill students every Tuesday and Friday from 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. Your Library Card will gain you admission to the pool. The first period is scheduled for tomorrow at 5.30 p.m.

PROSPICE!

I march along the mountain road, Keeping firmly to its right side. There I hear a mysterious code, From the surrounding world, long and wide.

Mind over matter,
The enemy to shatter.
In nineteen forty three,
Thou shalt be free.

Tomorrow comes a brighter day,
A day of cloudless sky.
I can see the approaching golden ray,
From above far and high.

Mind over matter,
Prejudice to shatter.
For in nineteen forty three,
Mankind shall be free.

But between tomorrow and today
Lies a dark Egyptian night.
We must fight, work and pray
To remove the menace from our sight.

This 'a and Data

(Continued from Page One.)
what it is today. This is the story of Lou Gehrig, an ordinary kid living in the land of opportunity who rose to heights that his wildest dreams could never conceive through diligence and persistence. Lou Gehrig is a name which will go down in the annals of history as a man whose life will always be a shining example for youth to follow, and an inspiration to the clean and upright way of life.

Sir William Mulock Recalls Varsity Eighty Years Ago

(Continued from Page One.)
Ontario Parliament Buildings now stand. Hockey was not played as yet.
"The only society at that time was the Literary and Scientific Society," he said, "and oh yes—there was also the Neoplatonic Society." He explained that the purpose of the latter body was the initiation of the freshmen. At the ceremonies conducted in the basement, the senior students impressed the incoming students with a sense of the superiority of the former.
Courses provided by the University at that time included: classics, mathematics, metaphysics, chemistry, geology and mineralogy, modern languages, Latin and Greek, history and arts.
While Sir William was at University, the American Civil War broke out. He recalled that about a dozen students from the frontier states such as Kentucky came to the University of Toronto to continue their education as a result of the war.

Colleges Lose 5% of Instructors

(Continued from Page One.)
courses have been entirely discontinued. One hundred and seventy-two of the colleges surveyed reported that they are retaining staff members beyond the usual retirement age, or actually calling retired professors back into the classrooms.
Other procedures for obtaining and keeping teachers reported by more than a hundred schools include: replacing men with women, increasing salaries, obtaining draft deferment for men faculty members, and employing graduate student assistants.
The increased burden on their facilities has caused some colleges to put a stop to independent research—and other non-teaching activities—usually carried on by their teachers.
A few colleges reported that they are employing part time instructors, increasing the size of classes, reducing academic qualifications for positions, transferring teachers to different departments, alternating and combining courses, securing professional men to teach single courses, and employing undergraduates.
Of all these methods of combating the teacher shortage, the Office of Education recommends most highly two of the least frequently used: transferring faculty members from surplus to shortage fields, and securing professional men to teach single courses. These procedures, Office of Education officials point out, are easiest on the remaining teachers, and result in a slight lowering of standards than do some of the more frequently used methods.

I.S.S. Campaign Begins Today

(Continued from Page One.)
contribution of \$1 as minimum is expected of each person. In addition to these collections the Arts and Science Hop proceeds will be donated to the cause, while last year's caution money in R.V.C. has been voted to the campaign.
Dr. James, Dr. Martin, Dr. MacLennan, Dr. Williams, and other faculty members have added their whole hearted support and approval to the campaign.

R.V.C. Painting Exhibition Proves Most Interesting

(Continued from Page One.)
gests the question, how the artist was able to gain admission to those carefully guarded and hidden places; the answer is this: Mr. Taylor believes that the industrial part of Canada's war effort, is this country's most important contribution to the United Nations war plans, and that the workers in the munition factories are in their way just as important as the soldiers in the fighting fronts. This belief the artist wanted to express in his work. By means of his paintings he informs the public, and so increases its admiration and respect for industry's contribution; on the other hand he helps the workers, by increasing their self-respect, and making them proud of the service they are giving to their country. Finally, the pictures constitute a valuable contribution to general war-effort propaganda and production publicity, thus it is not surprising that Mr. Taylor received permission and encouragement to go ahead with his work.
From every point of view, whether it be from the artistic, economical, political or industrial point of view, the exhibition of paintings is most interesting, and as many students as possible should go to see it.

Uniforms May Be Worn at Plumber-Meds Ball

(Continued from Page One.)
by 'phone on Thursday only. Those phoning in should be specific as to the number of couples for whom they are reserving space, and notify all other members of the party as to the number of the table reserved for them, in order to eliminate confusion on the night of the dance. No more than ten couples can be accommodated at any one table.
Mart Kenny, with his vocalists Judy Richards and Art Hallman, and "a group of outstanding musicians" will be on hand to provide the music again this year.

Notices

Lost
If anyone has found a maroon fountain pen (probably in the Chemistry Building), would he please contact K. E. Cousins, B.Y. 1917. (2)
NOTICE
Lists of each course in the Faculty of Arts and Science will be posted by the Departments, for two days only, on the Main Notice Board and the notice board in the Girls' Common Room of the Arts Building. All students are required to check these lists and to report at once to the Dean's Office any omissions or additions. Attention is drawn to the fact that a student must be correctly registered for a course in order to write the examinations and to receive credit for that course. (2)

Notice
Will the person who found, borrowed or stole my "Elements of Analytical Geometry" please return it, as the results of the exam aren't out and I may need it for the supplement. The name on the inside is H. Blank, Eng. I.
P.S. You can have it back after the exam. (1)

Lost
A brown mottled colored Waterman's fountain pen on Friday, Jan. 22. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman or phone Barbara Lavis at DE. 8164. (1)

Lost
Black Waterman pen last Wednesday somewhere on the campus. Finder please phone DE. 1573. Reward. (1)

LOST
A brown buckskin wallet near or in the Medical Building on Saturday. Reward offered. Return to the Medical School Office. (2)

NOTICE
Royal Life-Saving Awards have arrived for the following students: Joan Edward, Stephanie Zuperko, E. A. Creaghan, Mona Piper.
These can be obtained at the office of the War Service Program, Room 2, Royal Victoria College. (2)

War Council
There will be a meeting of the Executive committee of the Students' War Council to-day at 6.00 p.m. in the Board Room of the Union. (1)

Lost
Bottom half of black Waterman's fountain pen which was lost on Friday around the Campus. Please phone Brian Doherty at EL. 5017 if found. (3)

Lost
First year experimental Physics manual in room 33 in the Engineering building. Will the finder please phone WA. 5812. Reward. (4)

Lost
One pair of C.C.M. Prolite skates at Forum last week, size 9 1/2. Will person in possession of same please return to Harry Grimes as soon as possible? (5)

Lost
Lost black Parker fountain pen with inscription Rodolfo Gurdian. Phone BE. 2885. (5)

Found
Someone who attended the S.C.M. Skeewee at St. Marguerite during Christmas vacation left behind a harness and some ski-wax. They are now at S.C.M. House. (5)

Wanted
A copy of Brown & Manson's Co-ordinated Geometry is required

immediately. Anybody possessing a copy or anybody who knows where one may be secured please phone EL. 1378. (1)

LOST
An Omega watch with a round face and black strap. Will the party who took it from the men's wash-room in the Union please return it to the Union Tuck Shop. (2)

Verses from the Varsityes

SKIING PRONOUNCED 'OUCH'
Do I seem to you the outdoor type, My cherished readers dear?
No? Well both of us may know it, But who will make it clear
To the dauntless souls who drag me forth
Despite my anguished pleas,
And year after year, with new-born hope,
Implant my feet on skis?
I mean it's hopeless;
I honestly lie,
To put me on skis
And expect me to whiz
Down slopes that are steep,
With an incline nefarious
When my balance on skis
Is so awfully precarious.
And why people think
I'll stay sunny and mellow
When they roar at my antics
And blatantly below
Directions which don't do
The least bit of good
Is one thing I never
Have quite understood!
But anyhow, my balldent
And panic notwithstanding,
At least I always manage to make
A perfect three-point landing!

BIG BLOW OUT
Depart ye sophists, for I'm about
To perpetrate a pun:
"A man once took his nose apart
To see what made it run."
Syracuse Daily Orange.

Notes on Nothin'

By Allan H. MacLaine
Being a transcription of complete shorthand notes taken down during the Philosophy lecture of that most profound and popular philosopher, Professor Alexander Meander Brown.

ARISTOTLE ON NATURE.

The interests of the great Aristotle were extremely wide. Not only was this mighty philosopher interested in men, but also in the world in which they lived. In short, Aristotle was also a great naturalist, and has left extensive works of natural history in which he deals with animals, birds, plants, etc.

Firstly, let us consider animals. The scientists tell us that men are animals. However this may be, we do seem to recognize our connections with the animal world. It is said that some men eat like pigs. Hitler, and men who beat their wives, are called brutes. Unpleasant characters are sometimes referred to as skunks, members of the underworld as rats. The list is indeed a long one. We are beasts, curs, dogs (or their near relations), snakes (in the grass and out), swine, etc. A fat woman is an elephant, a sly rascal a fox, a grouchy fellow an old bear. Indeed, an example of this is brought to our very doorstep in the person of the well known Campus wolf—a term very widely used in reference to a type of student, some of which, for all I know, may be howling under their breaths in this very classroom!

Men, nevertheless, are much more interesting than beasts, and are generally considered much smarter. I once knew a bird—what am I saying? (Can't tell that one!) But speaking of birds brings us back to Aristotle and his work as a natural scientist.
Beautiful things birds, especially peacocks. I used to hunt them out in India when I was serving with the Imperials—under Lord Kitchener, you know. Fine fellow!
Peacocks, as you know, are sacred to the Hindus, won't let you touch them—silly people! One night, however, we were sitting around in the barracks after supper, moping.
"Brown," says the Sergeant to me, "do you like turkey?"
I nodded sulkily, paying little attention. The man was mad. "Turkey!"
"Well then, you like peacock," continues the Sergeant.
"Peacock?"
I sat up and took notice, but then thought better of it. The man was mad.
"Aye, peacock. What are turkeys good for, Brown?"
"Eatin'," say I, thinking how the fierce heat of central India often

did this to mad dogs and Englishmen.

"Well, peacocks is good for the same thing!"

"What?"
"Sure," went on the Sergeant, pleased with himself. "I just found it out today—peacock-flesh is just like turkey, or better. The only trouble is, they're sacred birds."

The appetites of the men for turkey after the unsavoury stuff we'd been getting, proved, however, to be quite unholly. As a result, a foul plot was hatched. A Mohammedan buggy-driver was immediately engaged. The Moslems, of course, don't care about peacocks.

Well, shortly after midnight, the Sergeant and I and three other men ducked out of barracks and rode off in the buggy to the outskirts of the nearest town, for it was there that the big birds came to roost. Needless to say, we all had guns ready for instant use. With military precision the five of us lined up our rifles. We could see the birds all around us in the trees. It was very dark and silent; the little town was snoring peacefully, and all the little Hindus tucked in bed. Each man selected his bird carefully, and we made sure that two men weren't aiming at the same bird. At a pre-arranged signal we all fired, shattering the dead stillness. Five birds promptly plopped to earth, and our Mohammedan, who had been posted in a favourable position, immediately ran forward tucking one bird after another under his arm as he ran. We all piled helter-skelter into the buggy—Mohammedan, peacocks, and men—and had rattled off into the darkness before the echoes of our own shots had died away.

Weighted down with peacock, we sneaked back into barracks. The men were all waiting for us with their knives unsheathed and their tongues hanging out. With a feverish gasp of "Turkey!" they pounced upon the birds, fairly ripped the feathers out in devilish glee, and in a twinkling the five hastily plucked fowl were turning over our fire.

A royal feast followed. We ate peacock and peacock and peacock; vast quantities of solid meat disappeared. We fairly wrapped ourselves around those birds. The meat did taste something like turkey, at least we thought so. Both edible and palatable, it was not exactly what you might call digestive.

In any event, we stuffed ourselves with peacock until there was nothing left but a pile of feathers, waist high. The Sergeant and I cleaned up the mess as well as possible, and the gang staggered back to bed.

The next morning the bugle sounded as usual. This was not, however, a usual morning. I rolled over and groaned. The room was filled with agonized moanings and mutterings.

"Sergeant," say I. "I can't get up."
"Brown," says the Sergeant, "neither can I."
Time passed. At last, inevitably, the Captain stormed into the barracks-room.

"Why aren't you men up?" he demanded (quite reasonably, I have to admit). "Sergeant, what is the meaning of this?"

"We're sick, sir," said the Sergeant in a pitiful voice.
The Captain roared.
"What! All of you!"
"Yes sir."

It was pathetic; almost funny. I did not, however, feel like laughing.
"Well Sergeant, you are the senior man here. What is your explanation of all this nonsense?"
The Sergeant hugged his abdomen. He groaned.
"Dunno, sir."

"You've been getting the same food for months with no ill effects. It couldn't have been anything you ate, could it Sergeant?"
The Sergeant's voice was not his own. He whimpered.
"No sir."

The Captain stared piercingly at the Sergeant. The Sergeant withered. He looked guilty. Suddenly the Captain's eyes narrowed and took on a fiendish guard-house glint. He leaned forward.
"What, may I ask, is that bit of feathery stuff on your shoulder, Sergeant?" he inquired.
It was not a blonde hair.
And now I see that our time is almost up. We shall proceed next day to discuss Aristotle's work in connection with plant life. If there are any of you who have not imagination enough to fill in any of the details of today's discussion, I will be only too glad to see you after lecture.
Thank you.

A girl in Oslo, sitting in an hotel lobby, was asked by a Nazi officer if she would dance with him. She refused.

"Is it because I'm a German?" he asked.
"Not at all," she smiled sweetly. "It's merely because I'm a Norwegian."

—Queens Journal

Book Exchange

1939-40	
Allan, G. A.	2.25
Archibald, G. A.	.55
Archibald, Griselda	1.20
Armstrong, Patricia	1.15
Brown, J. Q.	.45
Bruce, Jocelyn	.65
Byers, Helen	.75
Calder, J. A.	.45
Church, Ruth M.	4.50
Cohen, William	.90
Cushing, M. B.	.65
Ekers, Dawn	2.70
Farquharson, S.	1.10
Fergusson, R.	.45
Findlay, D.	.20
Fyon, Doreen	1.30
Herring, R. W.	.20
L'Esperance, H.	.75
Lynn, Ina	.70
MacDonald, Katherine	.90
McDonald, Jack	1.80
Mendelson, H.	.20
Robertson, Mary	1.70
Slack, Margaret	.70
Tennant, D. C.	2.45
Winslow, B.	.45
1940-41	
Alexander, M.	.55
Archibald, Griselda	.90
Bangs, Lloyd G.	1.35
Benson, Norman	1.35
Brown, M. R.	.65
Calder, J. A.	.35
Cohen, William	1.10
Coutts, E.	.90
Crabtree, Eleanor	.25
Davis, R. M.	2.25
Davis, Carlton L.	.65
Dunbar, Eva	1.35
Ekers, Dawn	.70
Fergusson, R. Miss	.90
Fergusson, J. R.	.20
Finestone, Harold	1.55
Fournier, P.	.45
Gold, S.	1.35
Goldwater, Doris	.10
Hamilton, Betty	.85
Harris, Robert D.	2.00
Hutchins, T. J.	2.90
Keoy, D.	.10
King, Marjorie	.30
Lawson, K.	.15
Martin, Rhoda	.80
Miller, K. S.	.90
Mills, Fred D.	3.50
Morozovitch, P.	.90
Mowat, W. A.	.40
MacLennan, L. O.	.65
MacNab, E. N.	1.55
Peels, Donald	1.35
Ridge, R.	.65
Ritchie, M.	1.75
Rodney, J. F.	1.55
Robinson, Richard	2.70
Rubin, W. H.	1.55
Soucy, Louis	.65
Steins, Wm.	1.35
Swinden, Lillias	2.55
Tait, Ingrid	1.80
Tennant, A.	.25
Thomson, P. R.	.80
Udow, Alfred	.35
Weeks, Katharine	.65
1941-42	
Albert, H. S.	.67
Archibald, G. Miss	.72
Arendt, Eva C.	.36
Armstrong, W. James	.18
Blanchard, R. L.	2.34
Brunton, Alice	1.40
Christian, R.	2.92
Cox, Frances	.54
Deakin, C. A.	1.12
Desautels, Raymond	.81
Douglas, D. C.	.22
Fergusson, R. Miss	.90
Fyon, Doreen J.	.40
Galt, Patricia	.45
Goldwater, Doris	.31
Grove, Sylvia	.13
Hadrill, P. G.	2.25
Hale, W. M.	.27
Hamilton, Betty	1.08
Hamilton, Mable	1.80
Harris, Robert D.	.90
Johnston, M. G.	.63
Josen, Guy E.	.90
Joseph, Natalie	.90
Kilpatrick, D. B.	.67
Kimmerly, R. J.	.22
King, Donald	.45
Kirsch, Beatrice B.	.90
L'Esperance, Robert	1.35
Lipion, F.	.11
Little, Madelyn	1.12
MacDonald, J. F.	2.02
Malen, M. M.	.40
Mallory, Ruth	.62
Mauchan, H. R.	.89
McNab, Jean	.99
Montgomery, Margaret	.45
Mowat, J. K.	.27
Murray, H.	2.25
O'Donnell, Pat	.90
Oenger, S. E.	.90
Paterson, Margery	2.92
Picard, H.	.90
Ravise, J.	.90
Reed, J. E.	.90
Russell, E.	.54
Saunders, C. A. L.	.90
Slack, Margaret	.22
Smith, Angus M.	.90
Spielman, H. D.	.90
Stovel, John A.	.81
Terroux, R.	1.35
Walker, Phyllis	2.30
Wallace, A. E.	1.12
Waterman, Ethel	1.21
Watt, J. E.	.72
Weatherbee, G.	2.25
Wilson, John H.	.67
Winler, Edith	.45
Woods, N.	1.71
Wright, G. K.	.36
1942-43	
Adelman, Mona	.45
Aikins, J. P.	2.93
Alexander, Helen	.72
Ashtown, D.	.90
Barckay, W. N.	.67
Bellrose, Raymond	5.71

Berleau, Geraldine	2.20
Bloomberg, A. D.	1.12
Broekie, D. C.	.90
Brooklin, L.	1.57
Brown, W. R.	.97
Calder, J. R.	.97
Cebal, A.	2.61
Clarke, C.	1.35
Clarke, Ruth	.45
Cole, D. S.	1.08
Corman, Pat	.38
Cooper-Jones, G.	.72
Cooper, H.	.67
Darragh, Ian	1.62
Denbow, Eva	.76
Desautels, Raymond	.31
Dodds, Roma	.45
Douglas, W. R.	.58
Elder, Elizabeth	.67
Fitz, P.	.45
Flynn, Florence M.	.63
Galt, Patricia	.04
Geiger, Gertrude	.81
Gibson, Dennis R.	.90
Gordon, Jean	1.12
Gow, A. C.	.99
Grove, Sylvia	.72
Hamilton, B.	.13
Harris, C. C.	2.02
Hatcher, G.	1.44
Haviland, D.	6.25
Hedrick, John	.90
Hodder, E. J.	2.70
Hutchins, G. R. Jr.	.45
Hyndman, P. R.	4.95
Keay, D.	.09
Kennedy, Dorothy	1.80
Kilpatrick, Donald B.	.31
Kislenko, D.	.54
Ladage, R.	.85
Lareau, Jules E.	1.12
Leclerc, Jules	.13
Lindop, Mrs.	.22
Little, Mrs. H. M.	1.12
Loewy, A. G.	3.69
Logan, Mary G.	1.08
Long, F. M.	1.21
Lyster, Allison	.90
Lyle, Elizabeth	.45
Macaskill, R.	.81
MacCowan, Amy E.	.90
MacMillan, J. E.	.87
Mallet, Gaston	.54
Manson, A.	.45
McBride, D.	.22
McCallum, D.	1.12
McCormick, H. L.	1.35
McNicole, Gordon	.67
Moore, D.	6.12
Morrison, G. S.	.67
Mowat, W. S.	.67
Nielson, N.	.67
Oakes, M.	.90
Patrick, J.	.76
Peard, B. N.	5.62
Pifen, W. S.	.63
Renshaw, Rose M.	1.12
Robertson, Mildred	1.57
Robinson, C. W. B.	1.93
Roche, F.	2.70
Russell, R. G.	1.35
Russell, B. S.	.67
Seemungal	2.70
Smith, Barbara, A.	2.93
Smith-Johansen, Ralph	.59
Soucy, Louis	3.60
Stafford, Rachel	1.80
Stanton, J.	1.35
Starkey, J. L.	1.57
Stronach	.87
Veil, W.	1.12
Walker, Phyllis	.31
Webster, Frank E.	3.42
Williams, Margaret	1.28
Worley, Jean	.58
Wyman, Joan	2.25
Volpe, Don D.	3.60
Young, Thomas Elliott	.81

Hutchins, G. R. S.	48
Hyndman, P. R.	48
Keay, D.	1
Kennedy, Dorothy	1
Kilpatrick, Donald B.	2
Kisilenko, D.	2
Ladafe, R.	1
Lareau, Jules E.	1
Leclerc, Jules	1
Lindop, Mrs.	1
Little, Mrs. H. M.	1
Loewy, A. G.	3
Logan, Mary G.	1
Long, F. M.	1
Lyster, Alison	1
Lytle, Elizabeth	1
Macaskill	1
MacGowan, Amy E.	1
MacMillan, J. E.	1
Mallet, Gaston	1
Manson, A.	1
McBride, D.	1
McCallum, D.	1
McCormick	1
McMurray, H. L.	6
McNicole, Gordon	1
Moore, D.	6
Morrison, G. S.	1
Mowat, W. S.	1
Nielson, N.	1
Oakes, M.	1
Patrick, J.	1
Pead, B. N.	5
Piften, W. S.	1
Renshaw, Rose M.	1
Robertson, Mildred	1
Robinson, C. W. B.	1
Roche, F.	2